Syndicate Plan and Promulgation of Revised Rules of Contract May Be Issued.

BIG GRAIN FLUCTUATIONS
Some of these were for copper and zinc plates for photographs, blocks, bronze powder, lighting accessories, tumblers, wine glasses and goblets, architect supplies, insulation material, cotton underwear and gas and tussten. Britain After Germany's Lost Trade.

Important developments of interest to the cotton trade are expected this week. One of these probably will be the announcement of the syndicate plan to relieve the market of distress long conning to of contract. '

support of New York bankers in their plan. That support of course is a requi-site of its success. The banks have been

the farms from the gins instead of marketing it or any part of it. Many others are holding their cotton in the seed. The advance in spots has been retheir cust

Grain's Big Fluctuations.

The present generation of grain traders has not known such fluctuations as have has not known such fluctuations as have been registered in the sixty days ending september 15. Forty-five cents up with a reaction of 25c on wheat, 25c up and a reaction of 7c on corn. Eighteen up and 7 to 15c reaction on cast. The high of 7 to 15c reaction on coats. The high of 7 to 15c reaction on coats. The high of 7 to 15c reaction on coats. The high of 7 to 15c reaction on coats. The high of 8 through 15c reaction of 7c and 15c reaction of 15c reaction on coats. Taking the shipbuilding of the Clyde as representing very fairly that of the as representing very fairly that of the as representing as our wheat crop was not only recognized as a record one, but was besides an early one. The rapid pronounced decline, due principally to enormous movement from the interior, helped by belief in an early end of the war, was circulated by bearish interests and tended to reduce for a time the export demand, which, however, became more demand, which, however, became more urgent again at the low, and with redemand, which, however, became more urgent again at the low, and with reported large buying by shorts and Wall street interests resulted in 10c advance.

Steamships carrying food to Company to the comp at which the market is now keeping time. It is beyond question that Europe is profoundly agitated over the ques-tion of her food supply, more so as the weeks pass by and the time of seeding for the continent approaches.

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These goods were formerly purchased in large quantities in Germany. The United Kingdom bought \$45,000,000 worth of merchandise annually from Germany, which it now desires to purchase elsewhere

One of these probably will be the announcement of the syndicate plan to relieve the market of diarress long contracts which new form a serious obstacle to reopening the exchange, and
otherwise expected in the form of promulgation of the revised rules under
which United States Cotton Law contracts will be substituted for the old
style of contract. style of contract.

While no announcement was made last week regarding the syndicate plan it is understood that the promoters of the project have succeeded in callisting the support of New York bankers in their more than the effect upon business in this country by the war in Eucountry by the w rope. In spite of optimistic displays in sentiment in many directions and in many sections of the west, there is no

Many brokerage houses say that since their customers received their monthly statements on September 1 there has been their customers remained there has been been for the New York "curb." Early last week these sold as low as 2.40 cents and they have been sold at 7.55, but toward the end of the week sellers were less confident and last Saturday the quotation ranged from 2.59 within which range it is said upward of 2.000 bales changed hands. Buyers predicted that the price in this unofficial market would advance to 3 cents during the current week.

The advance in spots has been reflected to a strong effort to increase market, charges, a rate of 8 or 21-2 per cent has looked high to great numbers of those who are carrying stocks on margin, and for that carrying stocks on margin, and for that reason they have tried to reduce the amount owing to their brokers. There has been being a strong protests against the rate in some cases, but as a general rule the brokers have succeeded in convincing the customers that it was a new thind, and they have been in several days. cessity, pointing out that on their own loans from the banks they must maintain a margin of 25 or 20 per cent, and that it would be only fair if the custom-

Steamships carrying food to Great Britain are guarded by a lane of war-ships stretching across the ocean, 300 miles apart and in direct wireless communication under a system said to have been planned seven years ago.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

New York, Sept. 21.—The market for cotton the South was strong today, with prices advancing. Southern extron exchanges are resuming their four-tions with quotations and reports of sales. The New Orleans Cotton Exchange will begin posting prices for spot cutton temorrow, following the New York exchange, which already has opened the quotation market for actual cetton.

Today's export movement included a vec in market for actual cotton. day's export movement included \$.150 bales Galveston to the continent of Europe. Sales

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opportunities for foreign treade has reached this country. It is a thoroughly comprehensive exposition of the situation abroad, with special reports from pearly all foreign countries. It points out that German traders did a business of \$1,00,.000 s year in the British dominions alone and not everything German is unpopular. The paper condiudes:

"The words of the Trade Commission of New Zealand have special significance and are worth repeating: "Prompt overtures should be made so as to anticipate competition from America."

The Bureau on Foreign and Domestic Commerce reported Saturday that it was receiving all kinds of inquiries about American goods from Great Britain. Some of these were for copper and xinc plates for photographs, blocks.

city has absenced 200,000 bales through direct bale or through the halding back by planters of their product. The activity of buyers is the South is strong evidence that cotten will not be samified pending the culmination of plant all over the South to preaper for its financing.

Plans for reopening the New York Cotten Exchange and the new rules preceding for the conduct of the trade are comprehensive. Pull financial backing doubtless will be provided.

In the New York ballot in liquidation of the Livergood straddid 600 bales were drawn today. It is believed that a very large part of the rolume of outstanding contrasts existing a month ago have been reduced through private settlements. The problem is regarded with more estimation for this reason.

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Sept. II.—Money on call was sentimentally easier, but quotation were unchanged at fail per cent. Time money was dull, the only apparent business being the shifting of loans from local busis and trust companies to out of town institutions. This was still a fredor in a large way. Hates were unchanged, ranging from 6 to 8 per cent.

may. States were unchanged, ranged to per cent.

Mercantile paper was in somewhat better demand with the banks. Buying was mostly by interior banks. The supply exceeds the moderate demand, rate nominally 6 to 8 per cent, mostly the rates being about 7 per cent.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

There was much irregularily in the prices of cotton here today, and much of the nervousness in wheat was reflected in this pit. Resting spots for the day were Mafico higher than Saturday's close. Trading was of limited volume, both in cash and futures, and the market depended almost entirely upon wheat action. Close weather was shown over most of the corn belt, but unsettled and showery conditions are officially forecasted for much of the territory.

Outs trading was active, but the same feeling of uncertainty was noted here as in other pits. Rest.

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The usual light Monday receipts marked the market for live stock, poultry, and eggs yesterday, and an inactive day in keeping with these conditions was passed, with no change in prices.

Fluits and vegetables were active in the expected demand that reached the market posterday morning. All goods were plentiful and moderate, nechanged prices resulting. All fruits were in heavy supply, including peathers. The figures were:

EGGS—Nearby firsts, per doz., Salb; Southern, E. BUTTER—Best prints, new, per lh., Mis; buth, ter lh. 196; process, per lb., Mall; under grade, per lb., Mall; store-packed, per lh., Mall; do., compound, per lb., \$6. Cettomseed off, per can, \$18. CHEESE—New York, new, per lb., 11; flat, per lb., 18; siwiss, domestic, per lb., \$5. do., foreign, per lb., \$8.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, per lb., \$17; roosters, per lb. 10: 11; dat, per lb., \$18.

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GREEN GOODS-New potatoes, per bbt., 2502125; new yawn, per bbt., 1.75a120; new reliow arent potatoes, per bbt., 2.25a1.75; beans, per bosict. 55a15; do., per bbt., 2.05a1.50; cabbage, per bbt., 75a1.00; carrots, near-by, per per basket, Sais; on, per bage, per bbi. Tisal.60: centrots, near-by, per bunch, Pisal; radishes, home-grown, per 100, 1.80a3.60; lettuce, per maket, Etal.75; cymblings, per corte, 55; celery, per dosen, Saisb; cucumbers, per basket, Soal.00: onious, per 100-th, sack, 1.50; heets, per bunch; laif; expilants, per case, 25a6; home-grown comatoes, per box, 25a6; sale, per bbl., 40a66; peppers, per crate, 25a50; per basket, 25a50; okra, per duct, 15a25; tima beans, per quart, 22a5; corn, per duct, 15a25; cantaloupes, per crate, Soa 1.09; cauliflower, per basket, 1.00a1.50; de, per bbl., 2.00a1.50.

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PRESH PISH AND CRABS-(Prices given below PRESH FISH AND CRABS.—(Prices given below are by the pound unless otherwise stried.)—Butter and stars, large, 5:19: carp, 6a5: crecua, per bbl., 5:00; mackerel, 15; rock, beiling, 50; do., medium, 17; do., pan, 15; white perch, large, 18; do., white unall, 8a21; yellow perch, large, 18; do., white unall, 8a10; flounders, 8a21%; catfish, 10a12; green pike, natige, 55; eds. medium to lerge, 6a5; spots, large, 15; hailors, large, 12; aturgeons, drewed, 35; do., akin on, 30; claims, per 100, 1,70; snappers, as to size, 5a12; blasefish, fresh, 15; salmon, fresh, 25; fresh cod, 15; haddock, 10; Spanish mackered, 18a26; Boeton mackered, carh, 60; lobsters, 60; soft crab, per doc., 60a1.60; crab mest, per qt., 20; do., flake, per qt., 50; spabson, per lb., 10; scallops, per qt., 63; spabson, per dt., 60; scallops, per qt., 63; spabson, per lb., 10; scallops, per qt., 63; spabson, per lb., 10; scallops, per qt., 63; er qt., 55; agabas, per lb., 15; scallops, per qt., 61 DhESSED (ICED) POULTRY-Chickens, per lb., Bald; bens, choice, per lb., 17a18; ducks, per lb., 18a15; turkeys, per lb., 18a26; recenters, per lb.,

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